Among the Books

The Betrayat."
By Walter Neale and Elizabeth H.
Hancock. The Neale Publishing Com-pany, of New York and Washington.

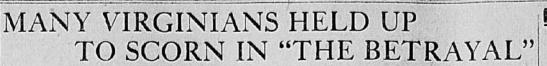
The authors and the collaborators of "The Betrayal" have themselves written the best thing that can be said ten the best thing that can be said about it when they affirm: "We have tried to tell in it the story of Virginia—her birth, her youth, her maturity, her betrayal by her own people and her death at their hands. Here, the story of a betrayal that should make the blood of every Virginian boll; here, the story of an outrage that should arouse every person desiring the perpetuation of Anglo-Saxon civilization. Many of Virginia's betrayers are mentioned by name. Democrats and Republicans are alike involved."

The book is so sweeping in its denuication, so fierce in its attacks that personality thinly velied or personality

personality thinly veiled or personality broadly and nakedly unveiled is at once perceived to be its dominant note. The absolute right to trenchant criti-cism is assumed and maintained throughout. Short shrift is shown po-litical leaders who figure in "The Be-trayal" as the "betrayers of Virginia." General Mahone is called "General Tim-General Mahone is called "General Tim-othy Murphy" and Is described as be-ing made up of two elements, hatred and ambition—hatred directed princi-pally against the aristocracy, although the yeomanry and the peasantry had a arge share, and ambition which was for himself alone. The stage would be a large one, no matter how short the performance, and the puppet should be the king of puppets.

Referring to the Readjuster period of 1879 and the years following, it is further asserted of him that he well understood "the yeomanry and peasantry, fretful, trained by carpet-baggers for fourteen years, were ready to rise against the aristocracy. They needed money. They wished to be gentlemen. He would found for them an aristocracy of their own. He would amalgamate the Republican and the Readjuster parties, composed of yeomen, peasants and negroes, into a single political party. Among General Murphy's y plans was one by which he could have for himself a large part of bonds that represented the State to \$47,000,000 at one-tenth of their value, later forcing those bonds oar, all under the mantle of perfect ality. He would reserve for himan ampie fortune. Then he would right this hatred of the aristocracy as a strong tempered by his admiration of the viduals that composed that class, well as of the aristocracy as a whole, was jealous of the gentry. He knew he would have loved the chief ct of his hatred had he been aded of the sacred hearth—had he gift of tower, which he doubted. He admitted to himself that he was in his weekly section of Readjusterls and could not with his marked to himself that he was in his weekly section of Readjusterls and could not with his weekly section of Readjusterls and could not with his weekly section of Readjusterls and could not with his weekly section of Readjusterls and could not with his weekly section.

"Soon after the Legislature convenied a coalition between the negro and the white Repudiator members thereof was effected. Immediately those members, acting as a body as well as individually, thrust their knives into Nirginia's bleeding side. Mutilated Confederate soldiers that were in office were removed and Repudiators, black as well as white, were elected in their stead. A miscegenation bill was introduced. Every man that was a Repudiator was told that he might do as he pleased. Everywhere was heard the cry; Down with the rich man, up with the pool man." None was to render an accounting to God. Not one of the men who shaped the policy of that Legislature and not one of those that have come after and continued to condone or adopt the results of that policy escape the vigor-Soon after the Legislature conven-





lour in Gethsemane. Yet he had see of the difference that is heright and wrong. He was as 'the Father of Readjustin Virginia. His oratory was fit he State—the oratory of figures of speech, he was his arithments, the line was his arithments, the line was his arithments.

to the Old Dominion.

The Authors.

"The Betrayal is certainly in expression a positive, not a negative quantity. What has been taken from its pages causes it to speak for itself in language that is not to be easily misunderstood. It deals mainly with a tragic part of Virginia's political past, and deals with it in an original way. As a novel its construction is

ous onslaught of the joint authors in of Virginia State-wide conditions durthis most recently published novel of Virginia history.

of Virginia State-wide conditions durthen girl who was weighed in the balknowledge of his attitude in relation ance and found wanting to them. It is safe to say, however. The results of that year roughout those that have to the public.

eral of the minor characters, but the story is his conception and is wholly

South. In the old days when Virginia had a galaxy of brilliant statesmen they did not hesitate to berate one another in no uncertain terms. John Randolph, of Roanoke hated Thomas Jefferson bitterly because of his leveling statesmanship; so did John Marshall. Our 'Colonel Daingerfield' is no uncertain character—he thinks and talks as did the men of his time.

"A distinguished critic, probably the most eminent man of letters in Amer-

most eminent man of letters in Amer-

tion that the characteristics of that fearful period can be properly presented to the people. . The portrayals of character in it are to a certain extent excellent, and no better picture of Mahone and Massey has ever been presented, whilse the picture of John S. Wise errs only on the side of moderation. . . I think the book is likely to create a sensation, and that it has decided merits, I do not deny."

"The Wild Olive."

at the next National Democratic Convention. In politics a man reaches success through defeat—when this defeat is due to his steadfastness to principle." And to Parson Massey, "The hope of Virginia is in the election of a Legislature with a majority of each House bound to the leader by tles that are unbreakable—a majority large enough to pass laws over the Governor's vetoes. To-day you are the most popular man in Virginia."

After the convention came the Legislature of 1878-1850, and its annals are written in lines of fire, some of which run as follows:

"Soon after the Legislature convention and the Legislature of 1878-1850, and its annals are written in lines of fire, some of which run as follows:

"Soon after the Legislature convention and the Legislature convention after the Legislature convention and the legislature of 1878-1850, and its annals are written in lines of fire, some of which run as follows:

"Soon after the Legislature convention and the legislature in lines of fire, some of which run as follows:

"Soon after the Legislature convention and the sters from Governor Mann to 1870 and 18 Olive." The remoteness, in a forest lumber region, of environment from centres of civilization justifies what would otherwise be considered unjustifiable disregard of conventionality. That and the patietic sentimentality of a young girl who desired to do for a man, put outside the rights of society by his fellow-beings, what her mother had done under a somewhat similar stress for her father. The resourcefulness and clear-headedness of the girl, her ability to plan out clearly a way of escape by way of Lake Champlain for a convicted and sentenced criminal, so as to offer him the chance of a new career in a foreign land, finds of a new career in a foreign land, finds of a new career in a foreign land, must an offset in the quick and subtle play of her emotional nature that separates her in the mind of the man she alds from other women he has known. "The Wild Olive" is all the better from the fact that it has comparatively

aroused, has advanced in her second novel markedly in point of attractive-ness in the personality of her book people, in her powers of description and the dramatic forces with which her climaxes are approached and pre-sented.

"Children's Gardens for Pleasure, Health and Education."

By Edward Alsworth Ross. Edward Howard Griggs, editor. B. W. Huebsch, New York. 50 cents net.

all book, yet and over. It embodies to be added the most vicious elements of our ety and a program for social and itical house cleaning. It is true of a able to express it."

European literature of the last hunted to compact study for busy people, a rivey of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, an expectable of the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered, and the entire subject by an observer trained and unfettered and unfettered, an expectable of

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is so much of the contrary exploited in relation to vivisection in one way or another.

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"Health and Suggestion."

By Ernst von Feuchtersleben. Translated and edited by Ludwig Lewisohn, M. A. B. W. Huebsch, New York, \$1.03 net.

The literary adviser of a large New York publishing firm happened to be reading Dr. Elwood Worcester's article on the Emmanuel Movement in a back number of the Century Magazine, and paused at this paragraph.

"It could be be be defined by Ludwig Lewisohn with the back of the chair on which is seated the then Princess of Wales number of the Century Magazine, and paused at this paragraph.

"It could be be be defined by Ludwig Lewisohn has been printed to cross the there's have especially in mind the recent displaced to printed the subject of psychotherapy in English, French and German, with the exception of Feuchtersleben's Diaetetik der Seele. In some way this inimitable work gets are able to work escaped me, and I have become familiar with it only during the last year. It contains the principles of our whole project and expresses many, and a pleasant relief, not only devoid of jealousy, and of the most wing devoid of jealousy, and of the most in the past work of constitutions of past two weeks in consulting devoid of jealousy, and of the most in the past work of the most functionally devoid of jealousy, and of the most in the past two weeks in consulting devoid of jealousy, and of the most in the past two weeks in consulting devoid of jealousy, and of the most in the past wing devoid of jealousy, and of the most in the past wing devoid of jealousy, and of the most in the past two develon determining devoid at language and in the past august and unit of the past that the head admining the past two devoids and train that the new of the chair on the past two devoids an

Experimentation."

By Dr. James Peter Warbasse, surgeon to the German Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. D. Appleton & Co., publishers.

This work is considered to be an answer to the anti-vivisection crusade of England and America. To-day medical science, and especially the science of prophylaxis and of health preservation, is moving by great leaps and strides, and this work is believed to be timely in presenting sallent truths when there is so much of the contrary exploited.

Sandingham, the Issuer Shrine.

Moreover, the late King, while his acquaintance extended to all sorts and conditions of people, belonging to every conceivable walk in life, was extremely careful about those whom he brought into contact with his consort, his daughters and his grandchildren, his daughters and his grandchildren, he dined in London, en garcon, some to for them women friends—notably a well-known American, married to an englishman—who attended court, but who never in their lives were at Sandringham, despite all reports to the contrary which they inspired for home to consumption. But it was only the people who were above reproach in the eyes of the late King and of his consort, and who were entirely agreeable to the latter, who were ever invited to Sandringham.

Walter Nade, one of the collaboration of the bodies and the milk of the publishing company, and an average of the publishing company, and of a book of the publishing company and an average of the publishing company and of a book of the publishing company and of the publishing company of the publishing company and o

his demise. There is, indeed, a popular superstition to the effect that the use of metropolitan titles by peers of the realm is unlucky, and certainly this would seem to be borne out by the fate which has overtaken those in recent times who have had recourse to some of the London districts as teritorial designations. (Copyright, 1910, by the Brentwood Company.)

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